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OMB denies flood plain tax rollback

by Jerry Grozelle

The Ontario Municipal Board has ruled that property owners along the Burnt River are not entitled to a 35 per cent rollback in their taxes.

The board concluded that the property owners who appealed their tax assessments failed to prove that the subject properties were inequitably assessed when compared with the assessment of similar properties in the vicinity. The only evidence the board heard in that respect came from the assessor, who demonstrated that the assessment was equitable and in keeping with similar properties in the area.

In its decision, the board stated that there is no doubt that the area is subject to periodic flooding, but it heard no evidence to support the claims that property values had declined because of the flooding.

Comparisons supplied by the assessor clearly contradicted the claims of the property owners.

The board points out that those comparisons were not challenged.

"Although the Board has sympathy with the position of the property owners, the Board has difficulty in acceding to their request, given the test set out in Section 60(1) of the Act. This requires the Board to be satisfied that the assessment is inequitable when compared to the assessment of other real property in the vicinity," the Board's statement says. "The Act does not permit the Board to consider the flooding aspects of these properties particularly since no foundation has been laid to demonstrate that the subject properties have been over-assessed when comparing other similar property in the vicinity. In this respect, the Board finds the property owners' case fails.

Further, the onus is on the property owners to

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Truck flips: Highway 35 closed for five hours

A tractor-trailer carrying a 76,000 pound conveyor belt tipped over after rounding a sharp curve on Highway 35 last Wednesday afternoon.

Lloyd Magrum, of Alberta, was travelling north on Highway 35 near Pine Springs when his truck tipped over. He was not injured and was safely removed from the truck after the police arrived.

"It appears as though a device on the trailer which was holding the conveyor belt buckled, allowing the load to move to one side and tipped the trailer," said Sergeant Steve Adam of the Minden OPP detachment.

The accident occurred at around 4:20 p.m. and the road was blocked until 10:00 p.m., leaving many travellers and tourists stranded. Adam said the long delay in getting traffic through was because of the equipment needed to move the truck.

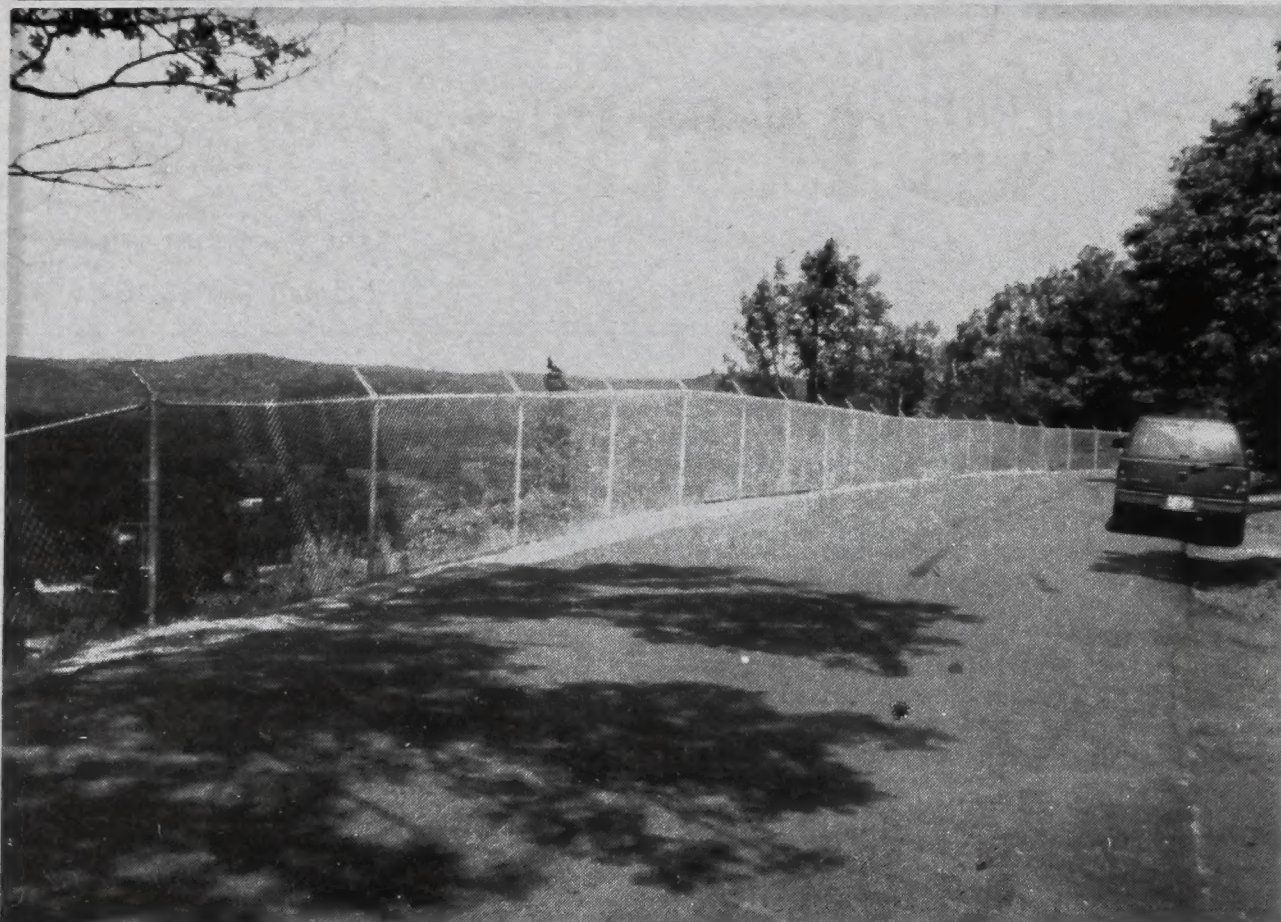
"A tow-truck was brought in from Huntsville to move the truck. We don't have anything in this area that would be able to move it," said Adam.

Minden OPP, Stanhope Fire Department and Minden Ambulance all arrived at the scene within a 20 minute period.

Adam said there were no other vehicles involved in the accident and no charges will be laid against Magrum.



(photo by Darlene Johnson)

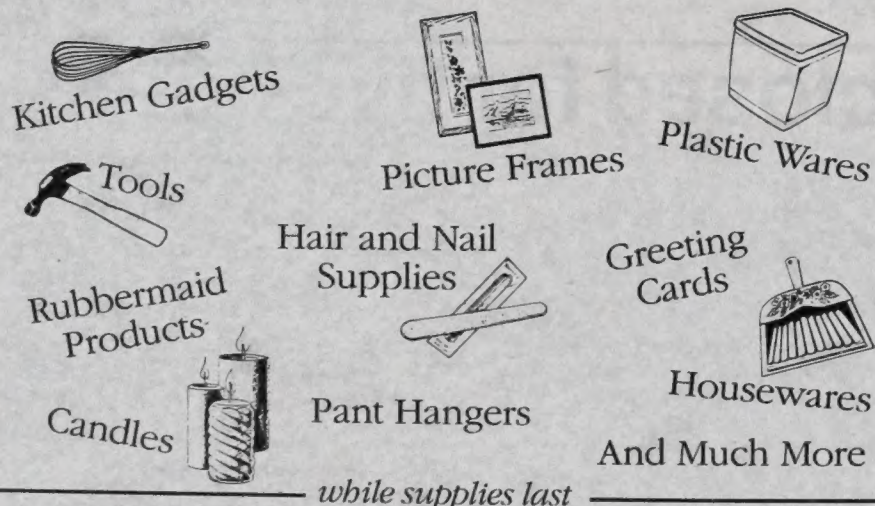


On the advice of its insurance company, the municipality of Anson Hindon and Minden has requested that a fence be installed at Pike's Peak. The result is a six foot high chain link fence which serves as a barrier between the viewing area and the sloping land leading to the drop-off. The property is currently being transferred from the Ministry of Transportation to the municipality and according to Reeve Bern Berry, the council insisted on a number of changes before accepting ownership. The lane to the lookout has been repaved and brush and small trees which were impeding the view have been trimmed back. While the top of the fence has the arm extensions, three strands of plain wire have been inserted in the holders where barbed wire would normally be installed. (A commentary by Publisher Jack Brezina on the new fencing appears on page 9 of this issue.)

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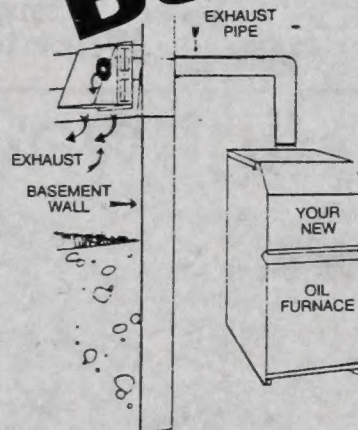
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"I had seen signs concerning the Adopt-A-Highway program in the United States for the past few years in Florida and other states. Recently signs started to appear next to Ontario highways. The program, which has proven so popular in the U.S. was being introduced into Ontario. I thought it was a great idea, so I contacted the Ministry of Transportation and found out how to enrol," said Honderich.

Honderich contacted the Huntsville office of the Ministry of Transportation where a staff member is responsible for the program. "When you become involved in the program you have to make a commitment to clean up litter and debris found on the shoulder and verges of the stretch of the highway you 'adopted'. They request that you carry out the clean up at least three times a year. The ministry provides a list of the type of items they want you to pick up and those things you should leave or bring to their attention," said Honderich.

The Ministry of Transportation picks up the garbage collected by the crews, and also provides safety vests for the participants. In exchange for the clean-up effort, the Ministry erects "Adopt-A-Highway" signs at either end of the stretch of highway. The sign mentions the name of the individual, organization or company which has agreed to police that portion of the highway.

"The stretch that we have is on Highway 35 from Highway 121, (Kinmount turn) to the Main Street intersection. It's about three kilometres in length, making it six kilometres of road side we have to clean because we do both shoulders," said Honderich.

The participants are allowed to choose their own clean-up times, but the Ministry prefers them to be spaced out throughout the year. "Most of the work occurs between April until the snow flies," said Honderich.

Honderich hopes more clubs and businesses will take part in the Adopt-A-Highway program around the Minden area. "I think this program is a great idea. It is a way to let people know that there is someone who is taking care and cleaning up their highway. Since the sign went up, another business has called and inquired about the program and how they could get involved. It would be great if a lot of people volunteered their time for the program," he said.



Dave Honderich and David Irwin stand beside the sign which marks the portion of Highway 35 Dave's on 35 have adopted. The staff will clear the litter from the shoulders and ditches of the highway at least three times each year.

Tax rollback denied

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prove their case."

The Assessment Commissioner was represented at the hearing by assessors Mark Doble and John McQuat. They conducted a study to determine whether or not the Burnt River waterfront properties experienced a reduction in market value as a result of the 1991 flood. They examined records of duplicate sales (where the same properties were sold twice -- once prior to the flood and the other after the flood) between 1987 and 1993. These statistics were used to support the argument that property values weren't reduced because of the flood.

The assessors pointed out that real estate prices in the Kawarthas "boomed" during the period from 1988 to 1990. After that, prices fell. Doble stated that the trend was province-wide and had nothing to do with the Burnt River flood.

Sales of properties in the rest of Somerville Township were also compared to properties along the river. Of 16 properties sold on the Burnt River, 9 increased in value, 5 decreased and 2 remained stable. Elsewhere in the township, of 29 resale properties, 21 realized an increase in value, 7 a decrease and one remained stable. It was concluded from those figures that the values of Burnt River properties remained consistent with those in the rest of the township.

The fact that residential building permit activity has continued in the area since the flood was also a factor that swayed the OMB's decision to deny any compensation in the form of a tax reduction.

"The ruling has reduced the horrendous impact which could have been the result of 498 properties having their taxes reduced," said Somerville Township Reeve John Huke. "The potential dollar value in lost taxes would have been about \$350,000."

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More discussion needed on trout management: Berry

by Jerry Grozelle

The subject of trout management remains a hot issue at Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Even though the Ministry of Natural Resources has extended the deadline for filling out the trout management questionnaire until September 23, Bern Berry says he still thinks there should be at least one more public meeting.

The Reeve of the municipality told Council at Thursday evening's meeting that he has had numerous calls from concerned taxpayers stating that they were not aware of the public meeting until after it had been held.

Although advertisements were published in both local newspapers, Berry said: "Most people didn't see the advertisements."

Berry said that one local businessman who did attend the public meeting said that he didn't approve of the format of the forum. He felt that it wasn't appropriate since it didn't allow public discussion. Another person questioned what the ministry is doing with the money that is raised from licence fees.

"My own personal thought is that the ministry is trying to cut its budget," Berry said.

Councillor Grant Plooard, who just returned from a

fishing trip to the Yukon, said that he thinks the use of barbless hooks is one option that should have been included as part of the solution.

That was one of many possible options that weren't addressed in the ministry's questionnaire.

Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens said that if the ministry doesn't have another public meeting, it will prevent

people from having the opportunity to adequately address their concerns.

"They (the ministry) haven't explained how they arrived at their proposals," Stevens said.

Berry said that people are encouraging him to continue to press the ministry to hold another public meeting.

Stanhope agrees to borrow to support infrastructure projects

Stanhope Township Council passed a long term borrowing by-law at last week's meeting. The purpose is to cover the township's share of the infrastructure projects.

Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Minden to make \$225,000 available with a repayment schedule of \$50,000 per year.

Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain said that the township has raised \$50,000 each year for the past three years to pay its share of the bridge construction over the river between Maple and Beech Lakes. This year was the last

payment on that project.

Bain said that the township had no problem raising the money for the bridge project so he says the continuation of \$50,000 per year payments shouldn't prove to be a burden for municipal taxpayers.

Interest on the loan will be at the prime lending rate and it is an open loan that can be repaid at any time without penalty.

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At Hyland Crest**Committee promises to speak out for home's residents****Advocacy.**

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Part of that confusion is related to the creation of a volunteer ad hoc advocacy committee which has been formed to represent the interests of the residents at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden. Members of the new group, which made its first public appearance at the July meeting of Haliburton County Council, include Muriel Harrington, Jean Robson, Mary Guillemain and Angella O'Neill. All four have been active members of the home's auxiliary and all have a personal interest in the activities of the home, either through having relatives or friends there, or in anticipation that they or a loved one will one day need the services provided by the county-run facility.

When group members first spoke out publicly at the County Council meeting, they questioned the dismissal on the Director of Nursing Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje. They wanted to know why the nurse had been let go, however since it was a personnel matter, the council could offer no explanation. At the same time the committee suggested the quality of care of the residents at the home should be improved.

Their comments resulted in a flurry of letters, both supporting and condemning their point of view, in the two county newspapers, in protests from the board of management which oversees the operation of the home, and in confusion among the general public.

"Some of those letters suggested we are out to get all the staff at the home," Muriel Harrington said recently in an interview. "That is simply not the case. There are problems in the way the home is run and the way some of the residents are treated and we would like to see these problems corrected." They point to the rapid turnover of administrative staff as a symptom that there are problems at the home that need attention.

As a result of their auxiliary affiliation, the four women are frequent visitors at the home. Among other activities, they operate the mobile tuck cart which visits residents throughout the home on a regular basis. They say during their visits they see incidents which cause them to question whether the residents are receiving the quality of care they deserve.

They admit that administering to the needs of the residents of the home, some suffering from conditions like Alzheimer's or dementia, can be a difficult task. "We know it is not a easy job, but the staff members should have been aware of the challenges they would face there before they took on the work." The commit-

tee refers to the comment made earlier by County Warden Jim McMahon that the staff may include what he described as a few "bad apples". They suggest that even one "bad apple" is one too many and that individuals who are confined to what is likely to be their final "home on earth" deserve the best care possible.

In response, a representative for one of the staff groups at the home has suggested that the advocacy committee is unfamiliar with the accepted procedures in providing services in a facility like Hyland Crest.

The committee members feel that their extensive personal contact as volunteers does qualify them to take on a role as spokesmen for the residents and they plan to continue their interest in their welfare.

It is a role which will soon be backed by new provincial legislation. The province has introduced an Advocacy Act which is scheduled to become law in 1995. The Act will create a formal structure under which provincial employees, and volunteer groups such as this one, will be able to monitor and ensure that rights of individuals in institutions like Hyland Crest are not being ignored.

The committee plans to continue its efforts, despite the hostility it has encountered from some quarters. It feels there are short-comings at the Hyland Crest that must be addressed and corrected. It also recognizes that there are many positive aspects to the residents' life at Hyland Crest and wants to build on those.

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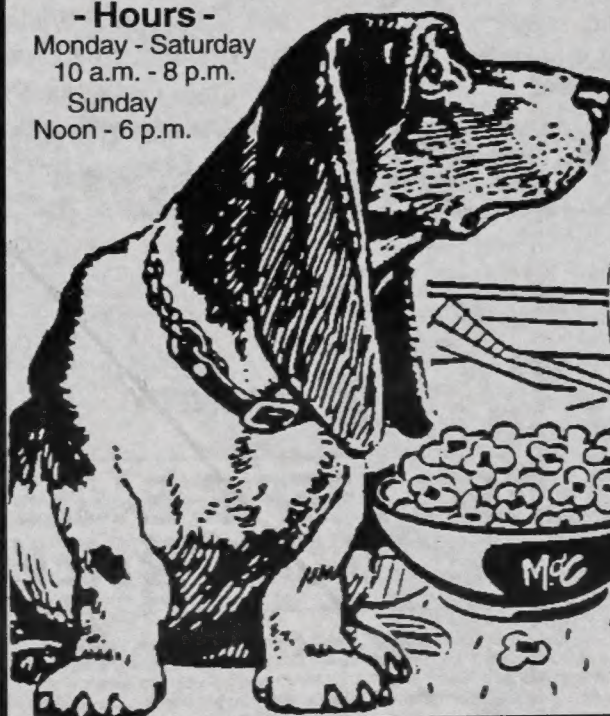
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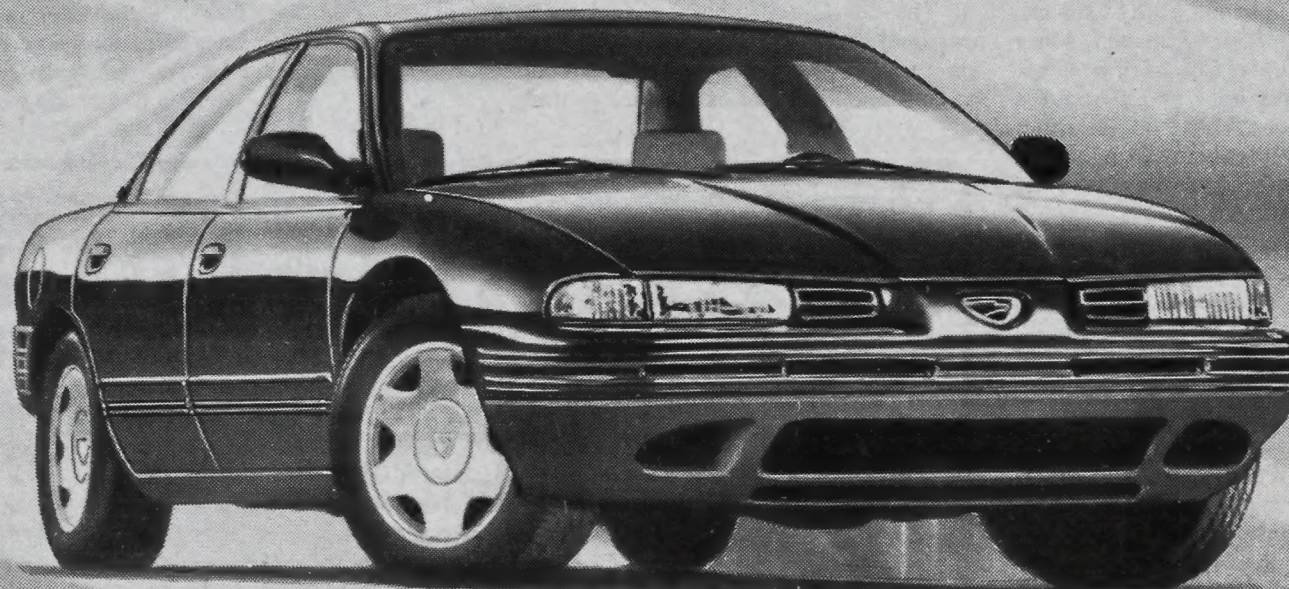
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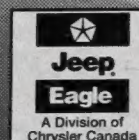
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by Margot Ziorjen

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we have not wisdom until we
know —
the sparrow and the thrush
are one —
and the dandelion becomes a
rose —*

Winston A. Abbott

Summer must soon be coming to an end when the Annual Minden & District Horticultural Society's Flower Show occurs at the Community Centre in Minden. Here the cumulative efforts of our enthusiastic gardeners are on display. The event is a salute to those dedicated people who are captivated by flowers, vegetables and anything that can be planted and nursed along to eventually become a part of a creation in the show.

The quality of the flowers was really exceptional considering the many setbacks that the gardens in the area have suffered due to an overabundance of rain, storms and cool weather.

When asked what kind of fertilizer she uses on her magnificent cosmos, Ev Trepanier replied, "You know, I just stuck it in the ground, didn't do anything special for it and it just grew that way." She would have us believe it was luck, for this plant maybe, but we know the dedication she has for her garden. And so do they all.

Sue Bennett, who participated with a larger effort than in past years, proudly, and somewhat astoundedly, mentioned the many hours of work it took to create the arrangements. Of one of the arrangements, 'A Pond At Home', "It took me a whole month to have this grow and look natural in its container."

The gardeners' green thumbs start to itch in the deep of winter, when flower and seed catalogues are being examined for just that perfect, unusual flower, not

only for the show, but for one's own satisfaction to have participated in the nurturing of a fine specimen for the garden.

To win a prize in the show is but a small reward when one looks at the great joy we all receive from the pleasure of attending the Flower Show and feasting our eyes on a year's result of loving labour.

But let's not forget the members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society who plant and tend to the many flower beds and containers in town. The town would look rather drab without them.

This year, just as 15 years ago, many of the same participants' names appear on the exhibits - gardeners are such a dedicated lot.

A good sized crowd was in attendance at the Thursday evening opening of this year's "Floral Extravaganza". The brightly decorated room, the aroma of the flowers and the many happy comments from the spectators added up to a fun evening. Many old friends met. Bea Taylor was very much missed, as an exhibitor and a friend.

Beryl Harris, Director of District 4 of the Horticultural Society, officially opened the show. She thanked Jean Robson, chairperson of the Flower Show, and her volunteers for making the show possible and successful.

Mrs. Harris presented Bernice Gillies with a Certificate of Merit from the Ontario Horticultural Association for 10 years service as Social Convenor and for her fruitful efforts in canvassing for members.

The photography section celebrated its second year with a wonderful exhibit of pictures of flowers, gardens and winter scenes taken by many very talented members.

And the children's section was back, having been sadly missed last year. Anne Neave has been working with the children, passing on to them her joy of working with flowers and things that grow and the result was a very enthusiastic exhibit.

And the award goes to...

Top: Rebecca Neave, 8, shows off the flower arrangement she designed and placed in a boat. She won first prize for the design as well as the top award for most accumulated points for the ages eight and under category.

Bottom: Jean Cox stands by one of her flower arrangements for which she received a first prize. Jean won the top award for the most points collected in the adult competition.



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First opportunity

This is a municipal election year in Ontario; the tri-ennial opportunity for property owners to express their opinion on how they would like to see their communities evolve.

We are pleased to note that a number of candidates have already come forward and announced their intentions to represent their fellow citizens at the council table. More announcements can be expected in the near future.

Some may think that it is somewhat early to start into an election campaign. We disagree, however. With the largest block of voters represented by individuals whose permanent residences are outside the county borders, it is only fair that these people have a chance to meet the candidates who are offering to be their representatives.

Most of the seasonal residents will not be in the community during the three or four weeks preceding the polling day in early November. Except for those who keep in close touch with this community, most will be unaware of the issues that will be raised during the brief period that constitutes the election campaign.

So it is of value to all concerned that candidates have emerged and that issues are now being discussed. While the various lake association meetings have provided venues for most of this discourse, the opportunity for a more public examination of the issues, at least in Anson, Hindon and Minden, is being offered by a coalition of ratepayers associations. The group has scheduled a public forum for municipal and board of education candidates for August 27, at the community centre. For those who are concerned about the future of this municipality, it's the first, and perhaps for some the only, chance to hear the issues being discussed. It's a meeting that shouldn't be missed.



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Now the ladies come to help their men,

At the scene they find a spot,

To hand the men the drinks they need,

The smoke is thick and flames so high

Men with hose on the roof and ground

People watching, all around,

Working together to fight the flames.

Each and every one a volunteer.

No pay or praise makes these men help

Their neighbours and their friends.

God Bless them all and bring them home safely

From this morning blaze.

Ann Barker,
A Firefighter's wife and mother.

Hometown support is appreciated

Editor:

As I pack my bags to leave for the Commonwealth Games, I am taking all of the things that I will need:

- my precision shooting equipment;
- my "toys" and "relaxers" ... books, my Gameboy, my Walkman, my cross-stitch;
- my address book, filled with many notations of pleasant obligations and;
- most of all, the support and best wishes of my home town, Burnt River.

The thoughtfulness and generosity of the Burnt River Recreation Association and the Burnt River Bullies, and the determination of Gladys Watson, is especially appreciated. Thanks to the support of my friends, neighbours, and family. I will carry an inner smile to see me through any moments of difficulty and to add special joy to any achievements.

Sincerely,

Linda K. Szulga
Burnt River

The bite and the cure

Editor:

The cure is sometimes worse than the bite. And the bite the Ministry of natural resources wants to take out of Haliburton's economy by making rash changes to the trout and ice fishery in this county, is pure suicide.

Everyone basically agrees that the laws should be in place to insure that the systems are not abused, but to have government bureaucracy once again making ludicrous changes to existing laws without sufficient input and time for the public to have a fair and just say is, in itself, unreasonable, as well as unacceptable.

However, it seems that Haliburton is once again going to have to pay the price of our bureaucracy, unless we can have sufficient time to be able to sit down with the ministry and together come to an amiable solution, without the system once again shoving something down our throats, because certain officials, professionals and government agencies decide that is what they are go-

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Thousands safe now that new fence is installed

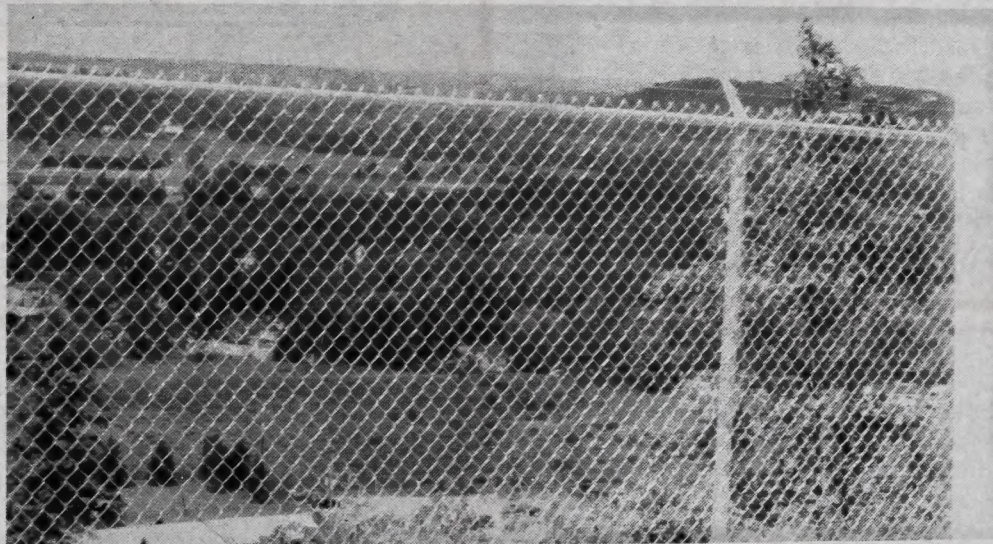
by Jack Brezina, Publisher

Sight seeing will be a great deal safer in the Minden area, thanks to a new addition at Pike's Peak. The popular lookout, above the community has acquired a new, six foot high chain link fence.

We discovered the barrier the other day when we stopped with a visitor, wishing to proudly show him the beautiful view. It was shocking, disappointing and frustrating to arrive at the top and see that the ugly chain link barrier standing between us and the view over the valley.

Before we go any farther, we should point out there is some good news. The road to the lookout has been repaved and some of the brush and small trees which have grown up between the viewing area and the edge have been cut back. The work was carried out by the Ministry of Transportation, the agency which owns the property, under the direction of the Anson, Hinton and Minden municipal council. The MTO apparently wishes to transfer ownership of the popular spot to the municipality and the improvements were part of the pre-transfer deal.

According to Reeve Bern Berry, all members of council were aware of the agreement



The view from Pike's Peak could result in strained eyes.

and have viewed the fence and approve of it.

The reeve said the six foot high barrier was installed on the recommendation of the municipality's insurance company, because of liability concerns.

This reasoning raises a number of others:

The first is perhaps beyond the control of the municipal council and the insurance companies. Those institutions with "deep pockets", as the reeve refers to the public bodies like the municipality, are running in terror from anything that presents even a scintilla of risk, because of the growing number of costly lawsuits. And yet, no one is advancing the proposition

that people must accept responsibility for placing themselves in a position of risk. It is not unreasonable to think that people should be aware that going too close to the edge of a cliff, or diving into unknown water or riding a bicycle without a helmet or any number of risky activities places them in some danger. Those taking such action, should be responsible for the consequences.

Secondly, there may be a case made for having a barrier in place to stop, for example, young children from darting from their parent's grasp and tumbling over the cliff. (A close examination reveals that the actual edge of the precipice is in

fact some distance from the public viewing area and there is fact no danger if visitors to the site do not stray from these areas.) If we accept the need, however to provide a fence to stop youngsters, such a barrier need not be six feet high. The new fence effectively ruins the view for everyone. A four foot high fence, located part way down the slope would have been an effective barrier to young children and provided a physical impediment to people who are big enough to climb over and therefore old enough to know better.

Finally, like all thing linear, the fence comes to an end, two as matter of fact. The south end

is tied-in neatly with a page-wire fence, however at the north end, the new fence just stops. Anyone intent on getting to the other side of the fence, perhaps to obtain an unobstructed view of the panorama or to risk life and limb by threading his way to the edge, need only walk around the end of the fence. It would seem that if erecting the fence was really done out of concern for public safety, rather than the public (and insurance company's) purse, the barrier would have been constructed in such a manner as to totally block access.

But we don't want a more efficient fence. What is needed is more common sense.

The barrier has effectively ruined the view from Pike's Peak (although there are some vantage points where you can see over it), will do little to stop those who want to get past it, will create a litter trap on the other side of the fence and will make it all but impossible to capture the lovely view on film.

If the municipality's insurance company insisted on a fence, the community would have been better served (and it would have been cheaper), if it were installed across the entrance rather than where it now stands.

Hemp farms are thriving in southwestern Ontario

Harvest time in the farm country of southwestern Ontario.

At the edge of a field on the outskirts of Tillsonburg, a farm town half way between Windsor and Toronto, the rust-red combine hums and throbs as a farmer (let us call him Old MacDonald) prepares to wade into a hundred acres of ripe green plants almost as tall as he is. It's been a good season — plenty of sun, rain at the right times, no surprise killer frosts for a change...

It's going to be a grand harvest for Old MacDonald.

Mac's the third generation of his family to work on this land and he knows every square foot of it. With an instinctive ingrained gesture, Old Mac plucks a bouquet of three serrated leaves from a plant at the edge of the field. He carries the leaves to his nose and

sniffs deeply.

Yep. Prime stuff. Just the way ripe marijuana ought to smell.

Well, not marijuana technically. What Old MacDonald and 11 other Tillsonburg farmers are harvesting this summer is Cannabis rudels. Hemp. It's the same plant family — but the Tillsonburg variety is bred for fibre, not psychic punch. Dope dealers are unlikely to beat pathways to the Tillsonburg pot patch. The Ontario crop contains virtually no THC, the chief intoxicating ingredient in most marijuana. As one scientist observed "You'd have just as much fun smoking a pine cone."

Which is why the Mounties aren't shutting down Old Mac and his friends. This particular marijuana harvest is on the up and up. As a matter of fact it had the blessing of the federal and provincial governments.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Authorities are anxious to see if hemp can't be turned into a profitable Canadian crop.

About bloody time.

For the past 50 years every citizen in North America has been prohibited — on pain of going to jail — from growing hemp. Why? Because of one rather loony American, that's why.

His name was Harry J. Anslinger. He was U.S. commissioner for narcotics for 32 years — from 1930 to 1962. During that time Anslinger conducted a continent-wide vendetta against all illicit drugs, but most especially marijuana, which he called "The Assassin of Youth". Anslinger's obsession with marijuana was so strong that he badgered the American Medical Association

into banning cannabis for all medicinal use.

He had less trouble convincing the U.S. department of Agriculture to prohibit the cultivation of hemp — and we Canadians, like the good little sock puppets we are, quickly and obediently followed Uncle's lead.

So for the past half century there has been no hemp legally grown in North America.

Which is kind of stunned when you think of it, because mankind has been cultivating the hemp plant for at least the past 5,000 years. We learned centuries ago that you can make excellent paper from hemp, not to mention wood fibre products ranging from cellophane to rope cloth. It grows like a weed without requiring costly and poisonous pesticides. There are those who say serious hemp cultivations could relieve the pressure on dwindling forests.

And it would free up a few thousand Mounties, FBI agents and other representatives of the Genus Flatfootus. They could give up their binoculars and hours of surveillance crouching in corn fields in favour of doing something useful for a living.

Like eating donuts and selling tickets to the Police-man's Ball.

There are lots of good reasons for investigating hemp as a cash crop. Most other commodity markets are flat right now. We've got a whole herd of tobacco farmers looking for a healthier product to grow. Hemp is useful, in demand and environmentally friendly. But there's one other, better reason we should be looking into it seriously.

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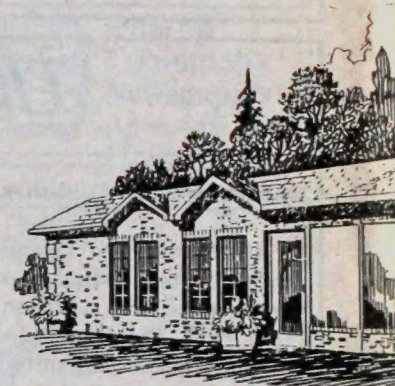
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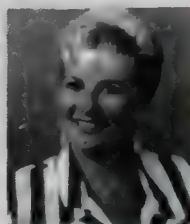
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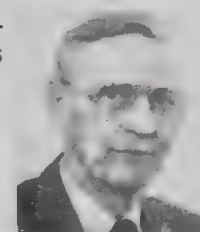
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Hyland Crest residents need care and understanding

Editor:

After reading the letters from former employees of Hyland Crest, I feel compelled to respond.

The picture that has been painted of the resident population is unbelievable. The residents of Hyland Crest are not and never have been violent and abusive, but rather are older people with special needs. That is why they must have care-givers who are caring, empa-

thetic and who understand the process of aging and the problems that are associated with it. Such problems as Alzheimer's, senile dementia and strokes are only a few. People who work in the geriatric health care field should understand how to approach people with these specific problems, then they wouldn't get scratched, bitten or bruised.

Both Mrs. Fairfield and Mrs. Maxwell have been out of the field for some time and perhaps are not

aware of the current legislation regarding resident rights and that the focus is on customer satisfaction and quality care.

I personally have worked with the residents of Hyland Crest since 1977 and I have yet to feel abused by them. I find my job rewarding, and every resident is unique and special in their own way, regardless of their specific problems.

I strongly believe that if anyone feels abused by the residents, then they should seek employment elsewhere.

As for the volunteers, they help the staff of Hyland Crest to meet ALL the residents' needs. Human beings have needs to be met other than physical, for example spiritual, emotional and social. Who helps to provide the means with which to meet these needs? The volunteers are invaluable members of the care team. What a boring life it would be for the residents if they could not go on outings, have church services or just have someone who cares visit them.

The Ontario Resident Council Association is encouraging Resident Councils in all long term care facilities to form Advocacy groups, so that residents have an avenue through which to exercise their rights.

Hyland Crest Resident Council has followed that direction and appealed to the Hyland Crest Auxiliary for their assistance.

The Advocacy Committee which has been formed within the Auxiliary is a very positive step for the residents of the home.

Linda Fry, Adjuvant,
Hyland Crest.

The time has come to speak up

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ing to do--right or wrong.

What about all the hard work that has gone into the development of our beautiful county by individual citizens, clubs, conservationists, special events organizers, volunteers, our municipal people and the Chamber of Commerce, through the years, in trying to better and to promote this county through the only tool this county has to work with; tourism. And, fishing is a part of it. It is a chain reaction which affects each and every business in Haliburton, in one way or other. Whether it is summer or winter fishing, hunting, sports, or sight seeing, it is Haliburton's beauty and natural surrounding that dictates its success, as tourism is all it has. Our ministries and bureaucracy have no right to dictate on any issue, without proper input from our citizens.

If the ministry, in its wisdom, makes rash changes

without considering the consequences to our economy and livelihood, each and every citizen will be affected, including our senior citizens, cottagers and local people, not to mention our visitors, should we be so lucky to have them return.

This is not the first or last issue to arise with our bureaucratic system. But perhaps it is time our local representatives joined forces with the public to ensure that the bureaucracy will not triumph this time, but rather common sense will prevail, in having this issue scrupulously handled over the next two years, to ensure a just and amicable solution.

Sometimes, nature has a way of healing itself. And sometimes, our bureaucracy, too often makes the cure worse than the bite. But what else is new?

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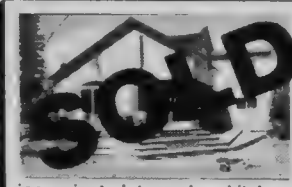
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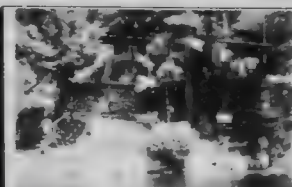
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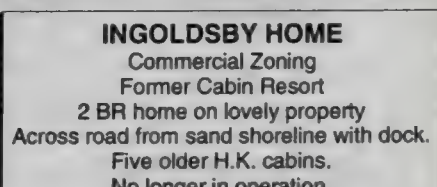


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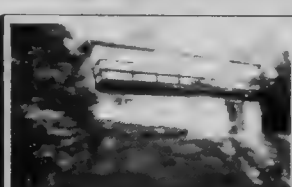


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Sports

Anglers catch 42 pounds of rock bass during derby

Seven teams of anglers caught a total of 42 pounds six ounces of rock bass during the annual Rock Bass Fishing Derby in Minden on Thursday.

The trio of Mike Hamilton and Larissa Thomas of Minden and Robbie Solomon of St. Catharines teamed up to win the eight-hour derby.

The three youngsters weighed in 10 pounds nine ounces of rock bass to take the first place title. They also brought in the longest fish, a nine and three quarter inch specimen, worth \$10 cash to the lucky (skillful) angler.



Hurry up, this is heavy! Jeffrey Mickle anxiously awaits his turn to have his biggest, age 6, fish of the derby measured.

Karl Tripp finished second with an aggregate of nine pounds 10 ounces. He also had the second longest fish, a half an inch shorter than the winner.

Third place in the derby went to the team of Ryan Porter and Patty Corby, both of Minden. Their catch was one ounce short of eight pounds and their biggest fish was a seven-incher.

Four young anglers from Carnarvon placed fourth in the derby. Brad Mickle, Matthew Mickle, Jeffrey Mickle and Denny Knezevic teamed up to catch four pounds six ounces of rock bass.

Their biggest fish was seven and a half inches long.

The Minden duo of Mark Hamilton and Brock Thomas placed fifth with three pounds 11 ounces. Their biggest fish was eight inches long.

Ronald Stevens, Robert Stevens, Alisha Stevens and Paul Griffin, all of Minden, were close behind with three pounds seven ounces and a big fish that measured nine inches.

Rounding out the field of competitors was the team of Roman Szakal of Brampton and Matt Ottenhoff, Matt Batten, Jordan Szakal and Ben Batten, all of Minden. Their catch for the day weighed in at two pounds 12 ounces. Their biggest fish was six and a half inches.

Prizes of fishing tackle were donated by Minden area merchants.



Where's the fish?: This group of young anglers attempts to catch some more fish during the last few minutes of the Minden Rock Bass Fishing Derby. The derby was held in conjunction with the annual Sidewalk Sale.

Registration

Minden Minor Hockey Association players mark August 24 on your calendars. Registration will be held at the municipal office 7-9 p.m.



Derby winners: Mike Hamilton, 12, Robbie Solomon, 12, and Larissa Thomas, 13, were the overall winners of the Minden Rock Bass Derby Thursday. The skillful anglers caught a total of 10 pounds nine ounces of rock bass, including the longest fish of the day (9.75 inches). They are seen here proudly showing off the prizes they won as top anglers of the derby. Prizes were donated by Minden area merchants.

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Minor Hockey gears up for '94-95

Next registration August 24

Registration for Minden Minor Hockey is about the same as last year after the first recruiting session in July.

The last chance to register for minor hockey in Minden is Wednesday, August 24. That sign-up session will be held at the municipal office in Minden from 7 to 9 p.m.

An incentive is being offered to get registered by August 24. For those who have registered on or before that date, there will be a draw for a family season pass to all home games during the regular season.

Election of officers for the Minden Minor Hockey Association was held earlier this summer.

Bill Stackhouse will serve as minor hockey president again this season. Mike Carpenter will be the Ontario Minor Hockey Association representative once again. Cathy Daniels is the secretary and Margo Sisson is the treasurer. Kathy Anderson will be in charge of the association's fund-raising activities. Other members of the association's executive include Mel Flood, Doug Kernohan, Paul Lowe and Anne Newson.

The first fund-raising project for the coming season is a draw for an 18-speed mountain bike. Tickets, which are available from any member of the executive, cost \$2 each. The bike is on display at the new Spot 97 location on Main Street.

Tryouts for the coming hockey season are slated to begin on Sunday, September 25.



Jays fans: Members of the Minden Monarchs peewee B #2 baseball team went to Toronto on August 7 to see the Blue Jays take on the Detroit Tigers. In spite of the Minden boys' cheering, the Jays gave up a close 8-7 decision to the visiting Tigers. This Minden team recently won their division championship at the year-end tournament. They are, front row (l to r): Paul Daniels, Brock Ladurantaye, Adam Bathe, Trevor Cole, Michael Hamilton and Colin Mackenzie. Back row (l to r): Coach Brian Ladurantaye, Dru Adamson, Coach Ed Gibbons, Aaron Gibbons, Robbie Solomon, Taylor Goodman, Coach Bob Valentine and Coach Andy Mackenzie.

Haliburton soccer team hovers in middle of the pack

About two-thirds of the way through the Huronia District Soccer League season, Haliburton is at the middle of the pack in the B division.

Last Sunday, Haliburton played host to the league's top team, the Huntsville Strikers.

After falling behind 2-0, Haliburton closed the gap to 2-1, with a goal by Jonathan Bishop. But the comeback attempt failed and Huntsville held on for the 2-1 win.

"We had them on the ropes for about half the game," said Haliburton player/coach Chris Carl.

Carl said that Haliburton has 16 registered players, but with summer holidays, the team has been playing with as few as eight players for the past few weeks.

"We've had a pretty good season," Carl said, in spite of the lack of players in recent games.

Haliburton has played 10 of the regular season's 16 games.

Carl said that the usual format of the playoffs is to play a knockout tournament on one weekend and a round robin for the championship the next weekend.

Last year, Haliburton finished eighth at the end of the regular season and ended up battling it out with Huntsville for the championship. The Strikers prevailed with a 4-1 victory for the championship title.

Huntsville remains in first place in the B division with 10 wins and one loss in 11 games for 20 points. The Parry Sound rockets are in second with 18 points,

followed by the Collingwood Knights and the Midland North Stars with 11 points each and Haliburton with nine.

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Hodgson wants two more trout management meetings

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson has appealed to Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton to arrange two more local meetings to address the concerns of trout anglers.

Hodgson, who is the Natural Resources Critic for the Progressive Conservative Party, stated in a letter to Hampton last week:

"As you are aware, your ministry has been conducting public meetings to promote the Natural Trout Management Strategy in Haliburton County. It has been brought to my attention by dozens of my constituents that adequate notice of the meetings was not given. I concur with their contention and must say that as MPP for this area, I was not even aware that the meetings were taking place. As a result, people and groups with a vested interest in the management and promotion of a healthy trout population were not given a fair opportunity to have their views heard."

"As you can well imagine, trout fishing plays an important role in the year-round tourism economy of Haliburton County."

*: says MPP
Chris Hodgson*

Hodgson listed some of the groups that should have a say in the process, including: local Business Improvement Associations, Chambers of Commerce, local Municipal Councils, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and lodge owners and outfitters.

"While I do recognize that the ministry has agreed to extend the consultation deadline into September, there has been no notification of further meetings," Hodgson continued. "Therefore, I hereby request that two more meetings be conducted — one in Minden and one in Hali-

burton — in order to give local stakeholders a fair opportunity to have input into the Natural Trout Management Strategy. Furthermore, in addition to newspaper advertising to promote the public meetings, I suggest that

the ministry make every effort to invite those groups and individuals from the community who are known stakeholders.

"As you can well imagine, trout fishing plays an important role in the year-round tourism

economy of Haliburton County. I believe it is essential that the fishery be protected and enriched to ensure that it is always available for the pleasure of both residents and tourists alike. The most logical step towards sus-

tainable management is to ensure that local residents have a say in the wise uti-

lization of this valuable resource."

The letter was faxed to Hampton's office on Thursday, August 11.

MPP says more public consultation is needed



Lunker largemouth: Karl Tripp of Minden shows off a five pound largemouth bass that he caught recently in the Gull River near Rotary Park. It took Tripp about 20 minutes to land this trophy fish without the aid of a net. The fish measured 22 inches, with a girth of 14 1/2 inches. Tripp used a live frog to catch the bass. Karl's son Brad (left) was his guide for the day.

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Purple loosestrife battle explained to councillors

Keith Clark and Jill McKinlay, who are employed for the summer by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, attended Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council to explain Project Purple.

The project is aimed at educating people about the purple loosestrife problem that is causing massive destruction of the province's wetlands.

Although the purple loosestrife plague is not a major problem in Haliburton County yet, the OFAH representatives told council it is only a matter of time, unless something is done immediately.

Purple loosestrife is poised to take over the wetlands of the county," McKinlay told Council, adding that it poses a major threat to the county's environmental and economic future.

She told council that 80 per cent of Ontario's wetlands have already been lost to the encroachment of civilization through urbanization and other development. Of the remaining 20 per cent, half of that is infested by purple loosestrife.

McKinlay offered a disturbing scenario for Council to ponder.

She asked members of Council to imagine that in the year 2000, what were once thriving wetlands in the county have become a sea of purple that has choked the life out of those wetlands. She suggested that people who once travelled to the Highlands to enjoy the flora and fauna of the region would no longer have any rea-

son to come here. There would be no more hunters or anglers, campers or birdwatchers, people who keep the area alive with their tourist dollars. Lodges, resorts and other businesses in the county would be boarded up.

"The municipality has the opportunity to take a leading role," Clark said.

Given the fact that the municipality has to work within its budget, the OFAH representatives were asked what could be done locally to help head off the purple loosestrife infestation.

One of the options that was offered was to encourage local groups and service clubs to get involved in the fight to save the wetlands from the purple scourge.

Another avenue of attack is declaring purple loosestrife noxious, which would put the onus on property owners to remove the plants. Clark said that the enforcement of a noxious weed by-law would be easier now, before the plant gets a strong foothold.

Organizing annual removal projects was another suggestion.

The public is becoming increasingly aware of the damage purple loosestrife can do. McKinlay said that during a two-week period, the OFAH received 350 phone calls asking for information about the plant and how to control its spread.

Councillor Grant Plooard said that as early as two years ago he was pulling out purple loosestrife plants along the Horseshoe Lake Road.

Councillor Jerry Rome said that he has seen the plant growing in people's gardens.

Clark pointed out that in spite of claims to the contrary, it has been proven that the cultivated variety of purple loosestrife will cross-pollinate with the wild variety.

The OFAH representatives were questioned about the introduction of a European beetle that eats purple loosestrife.

Several species of beetle have been tested over the past four years to determine their effectiveness in controlling the plant. The search for an insect that eats only purple loosestrife has been narrowed down. Both the Canadian and American governments have approved the use of certain species of beetles. About 30 test sites across Ontario have had beetles released.

McKinlay cautioned that loosestrife-eating beetles are a long-term solution, the effectiveness of which has yet to be determined. She said that interim measures are needed and the municipal level of government must take a leading role in preventing a serious threat to the economic stability of Haliburton County.

Foreign ships that ply the Great Lakes as well as the coastal waters of North America are blamed for the introduction of purple loosestrife to this continent. Like the zebra mussels, seeds from the European plant were allegedly discharged with ballast from these ships.

Board approves construction program

The Haliburton County Board of Education held a management meeting last Tuesday night to discuss reports dealing with renovations to J. Douglas Hodgson and Haliburton Highlands Secondary Schools.

The board approved the appointment of the architectural firm of Allen and Sheriff to supervise the addition and renovations to the schools. Chairman Wally Bunn said Allen and Sheriff did a fine job with the additions made to Archie Stouffer Elementary School and suggested that there be no other proposals for any other architectural services. He believes that having worked with the company for the

past two years with the ASES additions, Allen and Sheriff know what the board expects in its schools.

"I believe that Allen and Sheriff will once again do a good job on deciding where additions and improvements can be made to the schools. We have had no problems with the location or the renovations made at ASES so far," he said.

Last spring, the board received a capital allocation of \$1,311,240 for renovations to be made at HHSS, and \$510,340 was received for an addition for JDH. The money will be advanced in 1996/97 period.

The board requires one year to obtain all ap-

provals from the Ministry of Education for the work and one year for construction. Time is also required to prepare plans with the architects. The board hopes to have the preliminary planning of additions completed by December 1994, the Ministry of Education approvals and detailed review of plans completed by December 1995, and construction started in January 1996. It is hoped the work will be completed in December of the same year.

The board also discussed the possibility of asking students who live on certain sideroads, to walk to a highway or main road to meet the school bus. The issue was raised because of the unstable

nature of some of the side roads. No student would be required to walk more than a kilometre to meet the bus. The committee debated the issue without resolution. It will be discussed at a future meeting.

Approval was given for the renewal of insurance with the Mosey and Mosey Agency. The coverage will include group life for all employees, long term disability for teachers and administrative employees, extended health care for CUPE employees, semi-private hospital care for all employees, and dental care for CUPE employees. The cost of the insurance package has increased by 8.7 percent.

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Aaron's cooking with gas

Aaron Wilkins of Kinmount was the winner of the gas barbeque given away in a raffle held in conjunction with The Times Minden Sidewalk Sale last Thursday. Nine year old Aaron, who is a grade four student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, said he would present the barbeque to his parents as a present. The lucky winner is seen here with Times publisher Jack Brezina. The raffle was sponsored by the newspaper and the Minden area businesses which participated in the Sidewalk Sale. A list of other winners can be found on page 36 of today's newspaper.



Terry Fox run comes to Minden

For the first time, this year Minden will be part of the annual Canada-wide Terry Fox Run for cancer research.

Debbie Hilkers has taken on the task of organizing the run in Minden, which is set for Sunday, September 18.

Hilkers attended Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council to request support for the event.

Council agreed to provide the council chambers for meetings at no charge to the organizing committee.

The run will get under way between 8 and 9 a.m. on September 18. The start/finish line will be at the Minden Community Centre

parking lot. Runners, walkers and riders will leave the community centre, proceed to Bobcaygeon Road, down the Deep Bay Road to a point five kilometres from the start line. From there, they will reverse directions, proceeding back to the community centre.

Reeve Bern Berry issued a challenge to the rest of council to sponsor him in the run. He said he will not be canvassing for sponsors, but if anyone wants to sponsor him, a pledge sheet will be available at the municipal office.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon indicated that she will also be taking part in the event, although she admitted that she may walk at least part of the way.



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'Mr. No' responds to criticism in tax coalition newsletter

Somerville Reeve John Huke couldn't pass up the opportunity to speak out against what he called "an election plug or hate letter", at last week's council meeting.

Huke was referring to "The Somerville Tax Examiner", a publication of the Taxpayers Coalition of Victoria County.

The publication attacks the performance of Reeve Huke, referring to him as "Mr. No".

While the publication had nothing good to say about Huke, Deputy-Reeve Jack MacDonald received a rave review. Councillors Clayton Cameron and Gord Carr were condemned because neither lives within Somerville's boundaries (among other things) and there were no kind words for Councillor John Austin either.

The publication's editor Joan Van Alken says that the municipal election is approaching and that her husband James will be running for office.

"I feel strongly about how my tax dollars are spent," Joan Van Alken says in her editor's note. "But, unfortunately, I am unable to do so (run for office) at this time. However, my husband James Van Alken will be running again, and if elected, I could still have some influence."

Huke views Van Alken's comments as a personal insult and a blatant attempt at promoting her husband as a candidate in the upcoming election. Huke says that, as of August 12, Jim Van Alken had not declared his intention to run for council. He adds that it is illegal for

anyone to campaign without first making that declaration of intent.

Huke was especially resentful of criticism levelled at the township's office staff. It was suggested that two people with a manual typewriter did as much as four people currently do with sophisticated, and expensive, computer equipment. Huke said that if the township had had four people 12 years ago, there wouldn't be such a backlog of paperwork to be done now. He also points out that the paperwork that is required now far exceeds what was necessary 12 years ago, when a handshake was often all that was required to validate a transaction.

"We (members of council) take exception to our office staff being publicly criticized for requiring more people to do the work of two people 12 years ago. Times have changed, as many of you in the business community can verify," Huke said. "At the municipal level, we now have such legislation as the Freedom of Information Act, which is an example the Van Alkens make regular use of after being in Florida for six months and asking for six months' minutes of all council meetings, committee meetings and expenses."

He suggested that requests for detailed information on such things as the \$5-million sewer project in Coboconk, with three contractors and numerous subcontractors, are unreasonable and consume vast quantities of the municipal staff's time.

"As elected members, we expect to receive criticism from time to time," Huke said. "It is difficult to please everyone all the time."

Kinmount residents object to the state of main street flea market

A main street business has drawn the ire of some of the residents of Kinmount. Brad Bradamore's flea market operation, which has been described as "sight pollution", is the subject of many complaints.

June Phillips attended Somerville Council's meeting August 8 to ask what can be done about the unsightly conditions at the retail outlet.

Phillips said that she has no objection to Bradamore doing business. It is the accumula-

tion of sale items outside the building to which Phillips, and others, object.

"It's like living beside the dump with no fence," she said.

"We have been trying to do something about it," Councillor Clayton Cameron said. "We've been sending him letters once a month asking him to clean it up."

Situated at the south end of the bridge in Kinmount (in the old Liquor Store), the operation is considered by many to be

an eyesore. Flea market items are piled outside the building and remain there 24 hours a day.

"We've pretty well exhausted all avenues," Reeve John Huke told Phillips.

Deputy-Reeve Jack MacDonald explained that part of the problem is the fact that Somerville has no property standards by-law, which could be enforced to deal with the problem.

The municipality has an ace up its sleeve though. The township has

an agreement with property owner Sonya Holliday-Rhodes exempting the building from encroachment on the township's road allowance.

Council decided to terminate that agreement, which will obligate the owner to remove the building.

Bradamore operated a similar business on Highway 35 east of Norland before moving to Kinmount. Somerville Council fielded many complaints from neighbours at that location as well.

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In the event of rain, the Grandstand Shows will be held in the Community Centre.

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:30 p.m.: Conklin's Midway opens. FREE ADMISSION - Fairgrounds
7:30 p.m.: Judging at the exhibit building (closed to the public)

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.: Fairgrounds Open, English Horse Show
10:00 a.m.: Exhibit Building Open, Beef Cow/Calf Class (livestock barn)
10:30 a.m.: Halflinger Show, Heavy Horse Show, Barbecued Beef on a Bun
11:00 a.m.: Midway Opens - "Conklins"
12 Noon: Parade
12:30 p.m.: English Horse Show, Kids Komer (large tent) from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.,
Jesters Children's Theatre - Children's entertainment, crafts, face painting,
etc. Sponsored by Minden & District Lions Club
1:00 p.m.: Timbersport Demonstration, Grandstand Show - Official Opening, Fleece
Judging (livestock barn)
1:45 p.m.: Parade Prizes Awarded at Grandstand
2:00 p.m.: Grandstand Band - "Summerwind", Sheep Show (livestock barn)
2:45 p.m.: Contests at Grandstand - Prize for Oldest Lady and Oldest Man, Longest
married couple on the grounds, Children's Bubble Gum Contest -
Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Minden
4:15 p.m.: Light Horse Pull
6:00 p.m.: Exhibit Building Closes

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SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.: Fairground Opens
10:00 a.m.: Exhibit Building Opens, Western Horse Show
10:30 a.m.: Barbecued Beef on a Bun
11:00 a.m.: Sanctioned Goat Show (livestock barn), Pony Harness Class
11:30 a.m.: Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft or Commercial Ponies
12:30 p.m.: Fun Dog Show
1:00 p.m.: Grandstand Show - Sponsored by Minden District Lions Club - Music by
Kidd Kountry Band, Horseshoe Pitching Contest - Sponsored by Royal
Canadian Legion, Minden and Minden Agricultural Society
1:30 p.m.: Mud Bog - Kinsmen Club, Street Legal Trucks
2:00 p.m.: Kid's Day Games - Sponsored by Royal Canadian
Legion Branch 129, Haliburton
3:00 p.m.: Farmer's Olympics
3:30 p.m.: Exhibit Building Closes
4:30 p.m.: Exhibit Building Auction: All donations auctioned - articles, baking, etc.,
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ADMISSION:

Adults: \$4.00 • Children Ages 6 - 15: \$2.00
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Saturday Night Dance

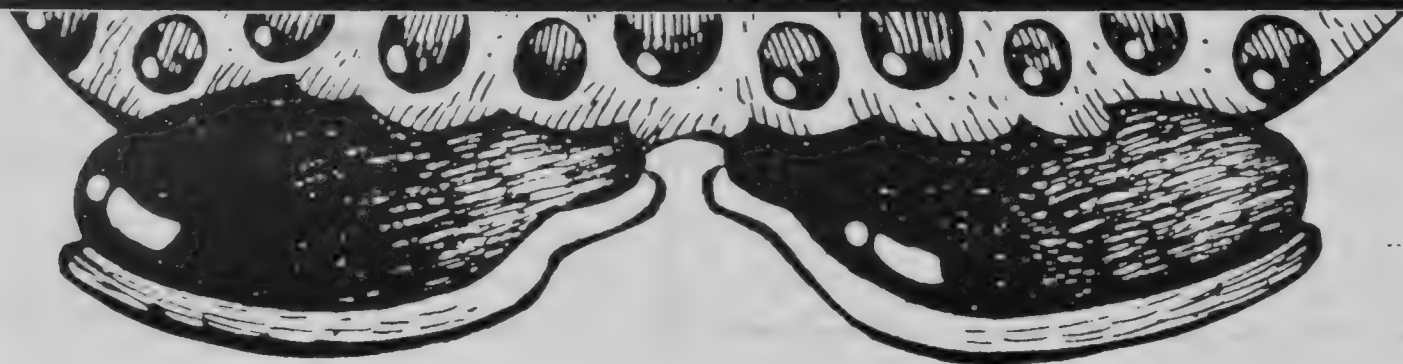
Minden Community Centre - lower level
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by **Summerwind**
Admission: **\$5.00** per person

Saturday Features

Jester's Children's Theatre - sponsored by Lions Club
12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• face painting • clowns • crafts • puppets
Timbersport Demonstration - 1:00 p.m.

Sunday Features

Kids Komer: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
• face painting • clown with animal balloons • glue factory
• poster contest (sponsored by Crayola) • children's games
Mud Bog: 1:30 p.m.
• street legal trucks (includes mini, short box, long box and
modified stock trucks)
Auction: 4:30 p.m.
• baked goods, articles etc. • all donations greatly appreciated



People Who Make a Difference

John Hulbig: The man of 1000 words by Kelly Pettinger

John Hulbig can be considered one of the best story-tellers in town. He doesn't tell fictional stories, but historical stories; facts and insights on his past, Minden's past, and that friends who have told him stories about their past. And in his future, Hulbig intends to tell people more about the past.

About 11 years ago, Hulbig decided to begin writing down all of his stories and make a book combining them with old pictures, stories and memories. He knew he wanted to make a historical book about his two favourite subjects ... Minden, and his family.

He begins with stories his mother told him about his grandparents, who came to the Minden area in the 1870's. "My mother's parents just lived down the road from here on Highway 121, closer to Kinmount. My father's parents settled on the river. I thought it would be great for all of these stories to be in a book, and maybe other people would find it as interesting as I found it," said Hulbig.

Hulbig said his father was very good about keeping his affairs and bills in order, and when he found some bills dating back to the late 1800's, he was fascinated at the prices, and how things were bought and paid for in that era.

"I found the old bills in the attic of my old home. There were different kinds of bills from some shops in town, and I decided not to throw them out because I thought I might need them some day. Eventually I put them

into a scrap book so I could have them all together," he said.

Although the book was a long time in the making and it was a lot of work, Hulbig said it came naturally to him. "I loved Literature and History in school and I never had the chance to follow up on my skills until now," he said.

He started writing the book, by hand, at night when he was on duty at the Ambulance Department. "Sometimes at night we would go for hours without a phone call from anybody. That made it easy to write. No disturbances. And when there was one, we could go out for a few hours and we would still have to come back and finish our shift, so I went back to work on the book," said Hulbig.

When *Whispering Pines* was finally complete, all 320 hand-written pages of it, Hulbig sought out a publisher. He then found out that his book could not be submitted unless it was typed and double-spaced. More hours were spent typing and making some of his own corrections. "I wasn't a very good typer at first, but when I was done, I was great," he said.

Finally the book was ready to be submitted to a publisher. "The first people I went to wanted an obscene amount of money to publish the book. There was simply no way I could pay the amount they wanted. Then my neighbour decided to help out and she found a publisher who would be willing to do my book for almost half the price. Mind you, the first publisher was going to produce a hard-cover book, but I kind of like the floppy, soft cover we ended up with," said Hulbig.



Writing history: John and Freda Hulbig go over the hundreds of written pages of John's next historical book about the Minden area. Hulbig expects it will take him "a little while longer" before the book is complete.

One thousand books were printed in 1993 (when the book first came out), and when they were getting low on copies this year, another 1,000 were printed. "I guess people are liking it," said Hulbig with a smile.

Although he wrote a fair amount about his family's history and Minden's history, Hulbig, with the help of his wife Freda, is in the process of writing yet another historical book. "So many people that I have gotten to know have been coming over to my home and telling me fascinating stories of their grandfathers and their neighbours' grandfathers who came to the Minden area so many years ago. There is also a lot of information that did not go in the first book, but is still important enough to go into the second. There are also a lot of old photographs and poems I

would like to see in this next book," said Hulbig.

When he is not writing, which he says is "not very often," Hulbig enjoys hunting and fishing, and especially, helping out with the County Town Museum. "I love going to the Museum and watching all of the events that go on there in the summertime. The project I have right now is taping some of the different events that go on. I keep all of the original videos, and I give the museum one and one to the person who was putting on the event," said Hulbig.

Hulbig hopes that years from now people will still be reading his material, and perhaps we will see his books used as reference books in our public schools. "I just hope people continue to enjoy reading what I put together," he said.

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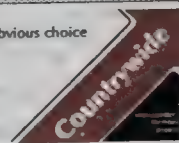
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Resident protests sewer connection

Chris Alexopoulos, appearing at the regular meeting last week, asked Somerville Township Council why he is required to connect his property to the Coboconk sewer system when neighbours on both sides of his property as well as those across the street are exempt.

Alexopoulos explained that he is only at the property for about one month of the year and he felt that he shouldn't have to connect to the system in light of the fact that his neighbours didn't have to.

"I'm in the middle," he complained. "People all around me have been exempted. It should be everybody or nobody; why pick and choose."

"On top of that," he added, "I have to pay \$30 a

month? For what?"

Reeve John Huke sympathized with Alexopoulos but he said that although he doesn't agree with it, that was how the study was done.

"We understand and appreciate your frustration," Huke said. "You're not the only one in the same situation."

Alexopoulos was told that his only avenue is to apply to postpone the hook-up until September.

"But you'll still have to hook on," Councillor Clayton Cameron said.

Alexopoulos said that he was considering court action to resolve the situation.

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New dock gets nod from AHM council

Items from the August 11 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.

DOCK APPROVED

The Red Umbrella Inn has the blessing of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council to build a floating dock to enhance the Inn's marine facilities.

"Personally, I've viewed the area and I wish them every success with it," said Reeve Bern

Berry.

Owners of the Inn say they plan to use recycled plastic lumber for the project, which met with the approval of council.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon suggested that the Planning and Development Committee be given the plans for the project for its information.

Briefly

Minden Council Notes

NO SUPPORT

A request from the Town of Walkerton for support in its bid to get an extra tax break for councillors was denied by AHM council. Councillors from the town of 5,000 people want the first \$10,000 of their earnings as elected officials to be tax free, with one-third of anything

over \$10,000 exempt from income taxes.

"We haven't had a raise in four years, I'm proud to say," Berry stated. "I'm certainly not in favour of supporting Walkerton's resolution."

Surveying the resolution, Councillor Jerry Rome said: "They must be making a lot more than we are."

After deliberation, council decided not to entertain a resolution to support Walkerton's bid to avoid the tax man.

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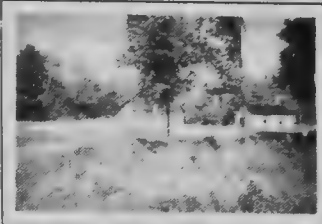
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Acquired brain injury survey underway

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The Peterborough and District Head Injury Association (PDHIDA) is seeking the assistance of everyone with an acquired brain injury. Their help is needed in completing a questionnaire that describes their needs and what services are currently being used.

PHIDA requests that members and non-members help with this special project, by completing a questionnaire so that the association can advocate for the needs of all people living with an acquired brain injury. The information received through the questionnaires will be held in strict confidence and will only be used for statistical purposes. Respondents do not have to become a member to participate.

To obtain a questionnaire, or anyone requiring help to fill one out or wanting more information about this project, call Patricia Heare at 741-5129. (Please make collect calls to 741-1172 from 9:00 to 12:00 Monday to Friday.)

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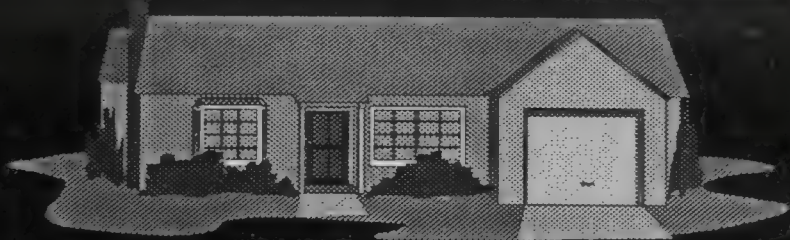
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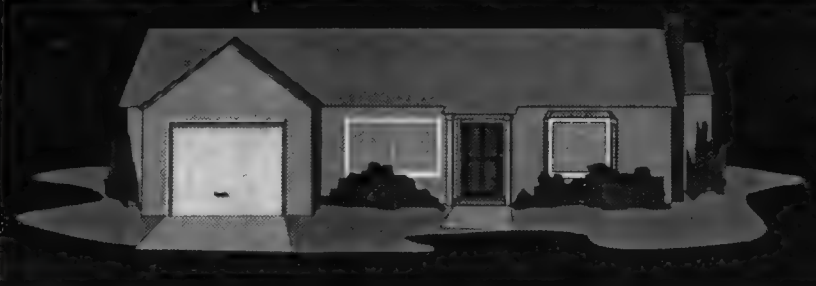
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Shadow Lake club hosts regatta

The Shadow Lake Sailing Club hosted the 25th Annual Junior Canadian Albacore Championships on Saturday August 6. Nineteen Albacores participated in the event. Sailors were welcomed to Shadow Lake by sailing club Commodore Rick Quibell. Rick thanked the competitors for coming to Shadow Lake and wished them all good sailing. He also thanked our sponsors which included the Canadian Albacore Association, which provided trophies for the event and the Shadow Lake Cottager's Association which provided T-shirts for all competitors.

A total of five races were held in light and variable winds. Competitor's light wind boat speed and boat handling skills were put to the test along with their ability to figure out the shifty wind patterns of Shadow Lake. Junior Sailors competed in three age categories: 19 and under, 16 and under, and 13 and under.

The overall winners of the Canadian Junior Championships were Niall Martil and Amanda Oates of Connestoga Sailing Club in Waterloo. Second place finishers were Barry Hull and Scott Eilert from Shadow Lake Sailing Club. Third place overall were Matt Williamson and Caroline Robert from Bronte Harbour Yacht Club in Oakville. The top three boats were also the winners in the 19 and under age category.

Winners of the 16 and under age category were Justin Quibell and crew Dave Haney, of Shadow Lake Sailing Club, followed by Esmee VanReimsdyk and Amy Brown from Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, and third, Phil Williamson and Kevin Cherney of Bronte Harbour Yacht Club.

The 13 and under age category was won by Matt Ewen and William Quibell of Shadow Lake Sailing Club. In second place were Tim Sellnew and Matt McLennen of Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club and third were Cammeron Watt and Stuart Galloway of Bronte Harbour Yacht Club.

Congratulations to all sailors and to the Shadow Lake Sailing Club for a very successful regatta.

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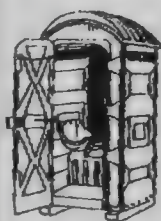


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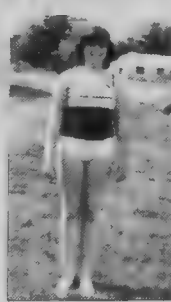


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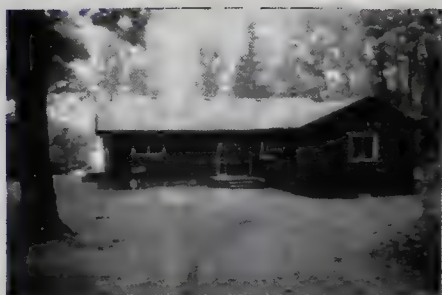
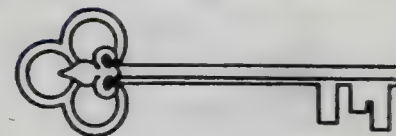


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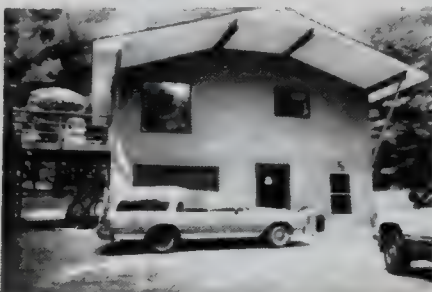
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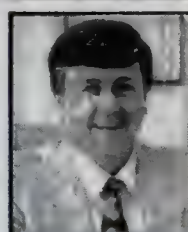
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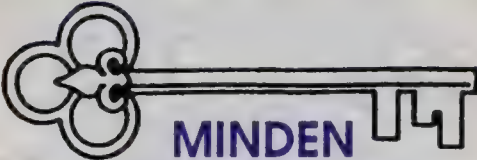
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A: They're too bizzzy to take the bus.

Q: How do you make a pig fly?
A: Add 'eon' to its name and it become a pigeon.

Q: What did the walrus say to the polar bear?
A: Have an ice day.

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A heavy rain hit the Kawarthas and Haliburton on Thursday, August 4, which appeared to add as much as

four centimetres to the lake's levels. With some surplus already there, a further flow increase to the Otonabee River was needed. The Otonabee River flow was about 74 cubic metres per second by Friday August 5, which exceeded the August norm of 32.5 by over 100 per cent.

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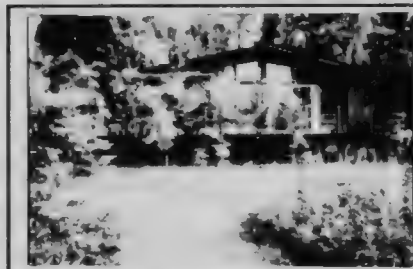


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Look for the underlying motives when checking sources

Summer holidays should be a carefree time to let go of our worries and restore our spirits, but environmental issues continue to intrude. Last week, for example, there were several disturbing stories in the news.

Toronto and Vancouver had a heat wave in which ground level ozone and other pollutants, built up alarmingly. In discussing air pollution, federal Environment Minister Sheila Copps pointed to conflicts in federal and provincial jurisdictional lines, the need to have stricter environmental assessments and the necessity to link the economy and the environment. But this all takes time and, meanwhile, the ecological problems become worse and more expensive and intractable with each passing day.

In B.C., Premier Mike Harcourt deferred action on forest issues by setting up a Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE) to study and recommend B.C.'s land-use strategy.

CORE commissioner Stephen Owen is now submitting his recommendations. Predictably, the forest industry sector has reacted with outrage at cutbacks in logging rates and preservation of more wilderness, calling environmentalists "greedy" and more concerned with owls and fish than people.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, want a network of wilderness area connected by corridors that allow wildlife to move. They are disappointed by the proposed patchwork of isolated islands of protected land.

In Prince George, former fisheries minister Tom Siddon testified in defence of his decision to allow Alcan to finish the Kemano Completion Project.

Over vocal objections of Natives, fishermen, environmentalists and even scientists working under Siddon, Alcan was granted the right to divert up to 86 per cent of the water in the Nechako River to power its turbines.

Alcan experts' confident claims that the rich salmon runs of the Nechako could be protected were Siddon's defence: "I take issue with the assumption that a small number of scientists ... are somehow right and that other, more senior scientists are somehow wrong."

Meanwhile, protests over the logging of the Clayoquot forests on Vancouver Island continue as each week more of the 800 protesters are sentenced. Greenpeace claims MacMillan-Bloedel's logging practices in Clayquot repeatedly violate B.C. government laws regulating logging practices. How are we to make sense of all this info-babble of claims and

Reflections

by David Suzuki

nuclear industry and state confidently that their employers' activities are harmless or completely controllable, we can understand the potential for bias without impugning their honesty or sincerity.

The same often applies to government scientists. Their work is usually heavily massaged to support the political agendas of their minister. What makes the fisheries scientists who opposed Siddon's decision so rare (and more credible) is that they went public with their opposition because they felt the decision was fundamentally contrary to what the research facts were.

Pro-forestry organizations like the B.C. Forest Alliance, Council of Forest Industries and local SHARE groups are supported by and made up of people working for or dependent on the forest industry.

Their primary concerns are maximizing profit and maintaining jobs and income which of course, must be addressed in any decision making process. But this perspective clearly colours the claims and statements made by such groups.

What are the motives of environmental groups such as Greenpeace, Western Canada Wilderness Committee or Sierra Club? Their opponents have made various claims: They are terrorists bent on bringing progress and the economy to a halt, they are sappy romantics who value other species more than their own, they are making a lot of money by being green, etc.

There may be a few individuals who conform to the accusation (I personally don't know any), but for a movement that is large and broadly based, such generalizations are ludicrous.

It is far simpler to assume that a lot of citizens at the grassroots level recognize that our lives are being negatively impacted by our lifestyle and economic system and are searching for change.

If we suppose for a moment that eco-awareness mean reconsidering our place in the biosphere and recognizing our absolute dependence on air, water, soil and other living things, then the need for change becomes very obvious and urgent. Grassroots environmental groups have the highest credibility because they are free of self-serving justifications to continue with destructive practices. There's no holiday from environmental stories, but it helps to put them in perspective.

counterclaims? It is important to remember the perspectives and motives of the various sources of information.

For example, when scientists work for the tobacco, chemical or

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday, August 20, 1994

Haliburton Curling Club Lounge

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Residents enjoy donut break at bake shop

How fast the year is passing. The summer is half over and I don't even remember spring.

As usual Sunday service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with his ever-informative message. June Mason played the organ for the singing. Many thanks John and June.

Once again Estella Burch came and read more of the new book she has started. It has started out very good. Thank you estella.

Monday at 2 p.m. Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes played his beautiful piano music for us. Thank you Nicholas, we really enjoyed it. In the evening, the Salvation Army from Fenelon Falls were here for a service. They sang hymns and related a story explaining a passage from the bible.

Tuesday chapel was conducted by Barb Trocewicz with Jean Cox at the organ. Barbara brought us a comforting message and the residents truly thank both of them. We are also very appreciative of Alice Todd for all the trouble she goes to in getting these services for us.

Crafts were held in the afternoon under the able guidance of Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace. Corrine Arsenault and Pearl Cowen helped a few of the residents so they could play cards if they wished. We thank you ladies.

Wednesday, Doris drove the bus on a tour to Gelert. We stopped a few minutes and saw Doris's big cat and her dogs. She treated us to candy, if we were allowed treats. We went to Lochlin and Ingoldsby and then on to the new bake shop for donuts. Next we went to the new Jug City store to see the "bear" but it was gone. Thanks to Darryl Moore as all 17 received a balloon, a key ring and an ice cream bar. Congratulations Mr. Moore.

Thursday tea party was hosted by the Minden Line Dancers. There were 11 swingers present. They entertained us with five or six dances before they served the delicious lunch. After, we showed such appreciation, the dancers performed more line dances before they

Line dancers entertain at tea

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

cleared the tables. We truly thank the girls for a happy afternoon. The dancers were Gina Blyth, Betty Berenz, Helen Donaldson, Pat Scott, Jean Griffith, Betty Clark, Lila Mitchell, Libby Hurtle, Lenore Troup and Nancy Cook. The volunteer was Sandra Patenaude.

In the evening, Lee Ann Schlosser and spouse came

to call Bingo. Thank you folks.

Happy hour was on Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The entertainers were Connie and Mike Biagi and Frank Faulkner. Doris played the piano and everyone had a good time. Volunteers were Ellen and Don Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Mary Guillemine. Thank you all.

In the afternoon, Lucille Clarke played the piano for the folks who are taking the RPN's course and getting practical experience at Hyland Crest.

It was a full schedule this week. The residents appreciate it so much and thank everyone who helps in any way to bring sunshine into their lives.

COME HELP US MANAGE YOUR FOREST

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE for the MINDEN CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

WHAT?

The Ministry of Natural Resources is in the process of preparing the 1996-2016 Minden Crown Management Unit, Timber Management Plan. The Minden Area office is hosting a public information session to give you the opportunity to contribute to the Timber Management Plan and provide comments before making any decisions or commitments. All members of the public are welcome. Come and share your opinions or information with us. Members of the Timber Management Planning team and the Local Citizens Advisory Group will be on hand to answer questions. The purpose of this information centre is to provide an opportunity to review and comment on the following:

- ✓ Values maps showing important resource features and land uses (eg. deer yards, fish habitat, existing snowmobile trails).
- ✓ Maps showing the areas eligible for allocation for forestry operations during the 20 year planning term 1996-2016.
- ✓ Maps showing the proposed forest harvest, regeneration, tending and access operations with associated "Areas of Concern" for the 5 year planning term 1996-2000.
- ✓ As part of the public consultation process, the proposed boundaries of the Clear Lake Area Of Natural and Scientific Interest will also be available for review. The proposed options for protection will be detailed for your comment and input.

WHEN AND WHERE?

Saturday, September 24th, 1994, Minden Community Centre, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Following the Public Information Centre, the public will have a 30 day period to respond to the plan's proposals. During this period the same maps and documents will be available for viewing at the Minden Area Office.

WHAT'S NEXT?

The next stage in the planning process involves the preparation of a Draft Timber Management Plan. This draft plan will be completed and brought before the public in August 1995. After that it will be modified and finalized by December 1995. At any time during the planning process individuals may require an individual Environmental Assessment under the EA Act. The opportunity to make such a request ends in December 1995. In addition, individuals or groups may request the District Manager review outstanding issues not resolved to their satisfaction during this stage of the planning process. Similar review may be requested of the Regional Director at subsequent planning stages.

Comments resulting from the information centres must be provided to MNR by October 25, 1994. All comments will become part of the public record unless privacy is requested.

Any questions or comments regarding this notice or the upcoming Information Centres should be directed to Peter Hynard, Stan Flemming or Bill Hutson at Minden Area Office (705) 286-1521.

MINDEN CROWN UNIT



Ontario

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-4/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5927.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 8th of September, 1994, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of August, 1994.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Winners at the RCL Branch 636 euchre games held August 4 included, Betty Harper and Harry Stuart with most lone hands, Vina Dredge and Ed Hisson with the highs and Marg Bibby, Norm Lee, Jim Bradbury, Harry Stuart, Helen Skelding and Helen Lee.

Last Sunday Chic and Marian Minaker visited Stouffville with Louise and Ron Snider and family and grandchildren John and Amanda Minaker.

Lyle and Brenda Robins and family of Sudbury enjoyed their visit with her parents Ralph and Kit Schroter recently.

Jean Lacey arrived home last Saturday with Jeanne and Mike Cruikshank of Shelburne after Jean's visit with them and Cliff and family and Bill and family and Joe Oatman and family. Visiting Jean one afternoon were Arnie and Ed Dykstra of Toronto.

Club 35 euchre game winners for August 8 included George Screen with most lone hands, Theresa Screen and Clarence Watson, high lady and man and Sharon Baker, Frank Awde and Peggy Awde. Special prizes went to Sharon Baker and Ethel Thrasher and the 50-50 draw to Alvin Hewitt. Next Wheels to Meals dinner is August 16 at 12 noon.

Legion Seniors Group went on a bus trip on August 9 to Peterborough and had a short cruise through the Lift Locks. Their next afternoon euchre games will be August 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Recent visitors with Chic and Marian Minaker were Melissa Minaker and 7 week old grandson Jordan and Mary Eldon of Goodwood, Irene Tindall of Uxbridge, Winnie Elson of Markham and Mr and Mrs Robert Carpenter from Kent, England who are on holidays in

Canada.

Guests at The Terrace recently included Ron and Marlene McElwain of London visiting with Edna McElwain and Lloyd and Alice Sedgwick and Alice's niece Elizabeth.

Ross Farr tells us the Agricultural Society is going to add the curling rink building to the Fair this year. They are having antique cars and new cars on view as well as concessions selling crafts, fudge, maple products etc. The Ingoldsby Church W.A. will be selling sandwiches, hot dogs, tarts, donuts, pop, tea and coffee in the lounge. Make sure you visit this new attraction when you attend the Fair.

Weekly bid euchre games at Stanhope last Wednesday. Taking moonshots were Edith Burch, Marj Hamilton and Margaret Fletcher. Other winners were Edith Burch, Marg McAfee, Elfie Henderson, Bryan Henderson, Milt Fletcher and Richard Edwards. These games are held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

Please note: I will be away for a few days next week so any items you have for this column may be called in to The Times 286-1288 before noon on Thursday, August 25.

Mary Bowins and her grandson Tim Davies and several cousins enjoyed their visit to California recently.

Among the new things to watch for at the Haliburton County Fair on August 20 and 21 are the Mud Bog and the inside concessions. A reminder that family passes must be purchased by August 18.

Minden Legion Branch 636 euchre game winners for August 11 included Ida Young and Pete Learn with most lone hands, Judith Merritt and Jack Chilton with the highs, Iris Taylor, Orval Francis, Marg McAfee, Jim Irwin, Marion Irwin and Orval Francis.

Worth mentioning is the Tea Party at the Minden Museum on August 17 at 1:30 p.m. Their last one was outside and all went well. The Museum committee will meet Wednesday August 24 at 10 a.m. at the Bowron Homestead.

Winners at the weekly Monday afternoon euchre games held in St. Paul's on August 8 included, for most lone hands Hazel Austen and others Betty Hardy, Verna McDonald and Nancy Gayton and lucky Elli Langpohl getting the draw. Games begin every week at 1:30 and everyone is welcome.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden County Town Museum & Pioneer Centre Summer Program continues. Please come and join us

August 13 & 27 - Two Day Workshop - "Hand pieced Quilt Blocks" with Marvella Smith. Cost of workshop \$45 plus supplies. Workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Please bring lunch. Please call museum for further details and supply list. 286-3763 ask for Museum.

August 16 - Roy Windover shares his knowledge and photos of the construction of Hwy #35 in Haliburton County. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

August 17 - Old fashioned "Afternoon Tea" 1-3 p.m. Join us for our last tea, treats and conversation of the season. By donation.

August 18 - Marjorie Windover shares her memories of school life in the Hindon Hill Schoolhouse. 10 a.m. to noon.

PLEASE NOTE: Tours of Museum Complex now start at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. 8BC

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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If you would like your event in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Events and Attractions brochure for the months of September, October, November and December, please call the office at 286-1760 or fax your information to 286-6016 by August 22, 1994. 8C

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, August 24, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Glamorgan Community Centre
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FREE: To good home - Shepherd pups. Mother purebred, father Shepherd and Collie. 286-6424. 8C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Beth and Dave Titus would like to thank all their friends and relatives for all the lovely cards, gifts and money they received for their 25th anniversary. Special thank you to "Aunt Mick".

A sincere thank you to everyone who helped during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Warner Francis Tomlinson. To our neighbours who responded so quickly. To the Stanhope firemen and the Minden Ambulance attendants for all your help. To the nurses and Dr. Chayer who worked so tirelessly. To the police officers who helped contact a family member. To our neighbours, friends and family who donated food and opened their homes for bed and breakfast. To the minister of the Zion United Church, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and to my two nephews Rev. Mark Aitchison and Rev. Rodger Landell who took part in a most inspiring service. To the ladies of Zion United Church Women who provided a bountiful lunch for a such a large group of family and friends. To the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for your care and kindness. To Warner's Bell co-workers who stood united. Thank you for all the kind words, prayers, cards and letters. We will never forget the many acts of kindness at such a difficult time in our lives. God bless you all.

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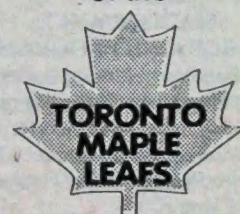
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